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TUESDAY EDITION

Advertiser and Echo

incorporating

The Thanet Advertiser, Pullen's Kent Argus, and The Broadstairs & St. Peter's Echo

Bi-Weekly Chronicle for Ramsgate, Margate, Broadstairs, St. Peter's, Minster, Westgate, Birchington and all Thanet

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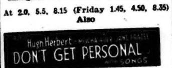
Showing at the **ODEON**

Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Bud ABBOTT, Lou COSTELLO in
RIDE 'EM COWBOY (U)
With Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne
Gala comedy heralded as their best yet
Showing at 3.10, 5.50, 8.30 Also
THE ELECTRIC MAN (A)
With Lionel ATWILL, Lon CHANEY Jr
Showing at 2.0, 4.40, 7.15

THURSDAY, 27th Aug.—For 3 Days

At 2.0, 5.5, 8.15 (Friday 1.45, 4.50, 8.35)
Also



At 3.50, 7.0 (Friday 3.30, 6.40)
FRIDAY NIGHT—Stage at 7.45
(Competition Finals Night)

KING'S THEATRE
Phone] Balexcro Theatres Ltd. [524
Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
JAMES CAGNEY in
CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS
With (U)
DENNIS MORGAN, BRENDA MARSHALL, ALAN HALE, GEORGE TOBIAS, REGINALD GARDINER
A great film in glorious Technicolor
Showing at approx. 2.30, 4.50, 7.10
With Full Supporting Programme

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
CONRAD VEIDT, ANN AYARS in
NAZI AGENT
Showing at approx. 2.15, 5.0, 7.45 (U)
Also
FRANK CRAVEN, ROGER PRYOR, EILEEN O'HEARN in
THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN
Showing at approx. 3.40, 6.20 (U)

WEST CLIFF BALLROOM

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 1/-

FLAG DAY

at RAMSGATE on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th

in aid of the
National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

Helpers Will be Very Welcome

Boxes from Mrs. Riches at Clarendon House, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

WOMEN WANTED

for work of national importance in Canteens serving the Forces in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants.

COUNTER ASSISTANTS
GENERAL ASSISTANTS
KITCHENMAIDS
STOREWOMEN

Good wages are paid and attractive uniforms provided free. The work should appeal to all women not engaged on essential duties, especially those classified as "immobile." Write or apply personally for pamphlet and full information to:—

NAVY, ARMY AND AIR FORCE INSTITUTES
(Dept. A 8)
21, OATEN HILL, CANTERBURY.
Local interview arranged.

HIS BUSINESS WAS PLEASURE

SOUGHT BOGUS LETTER TO ENTER DEFENCE AREA

A roadman employed by Bromley Council who tried to incite a Ramsgate man to write a bogus letter so that he could get into the defence area was summoned at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

Defendant was Edmund Alexander Wells, aged 63, of Havelock-road, Bromley, and he was summoned for entering the defence area for the purpose of pleasure on 21st July.

In a letter to the court, in which he pleaded not guilty, defendant said he came to Ramsgate after he had written to the police asking permission to visit the town for 24 hours for the purpose of business. His visit was far from one of pleasure. He wrote to his friend, Mr. Carrett, of Manston-road, and asked him to notify the local police that he was coming to the town. He consulted the police at Bromley and they told him that when he entered the area he would be questioned and if his answers were satisfactory he would be allowed to proceed. Having written to Ramsgate police on 14th July and not having received a reply by the 20th July, he thought it would be all right to enter the area for 24 hours without a permit. When he returned to Bromley on 21st July he found a letter from Ramsgate police saying it would be infringing the regulations to visit the town. Had he received the letter earlier he would not have gone to Ramsgate. He considered he was straightforward in his actions in every way. While in Ramsgate he called on Mr. Carrett to ask why he had not received a reply to his letter.

Worried About Friends.

D/C Harrison, Metropolitan police, said that in company with D/I Bottoms he interviewed Wells on 2nd August. Defendant then made a statement.

In this statement, read by the Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler), defendant said when he visited Ramsgate he called on Mr. Carrett as he had not received a reply to his letter saying he wanted to come to Ramsgate to visit some friends. He then called on another friend and went to the British Legion Club, where he had some refreshment. He then went to a house in Union-street, where he had some friends, and spent the night there, returning to Bromley the following day. The reason he visited Ramsgate was because he was rather worried about some friends of whom he had heard nothing.

Mr. Edward Carrett, an examiner employed by the Southern Railway, of Manston-road, Ramsgate, said that on 7th July he received a letter from the defendant.

In this letter, also read by the Chief Constable, Wells said he hoped Mr. Carrett would not mind him writing to him as he was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, who gave him his name and address. He wanted to come to Ramsgate to find out something very particular and it was a bit of a job to get in without a proper explanation. "I shall be obliged if you will write me a letter," defendant wrote, "saying you want to see me about something very important."

Met Once.

The Chief Constable said defendant had tried to incite Mr. Carrett to write a bogus letter so that he could get into the town.

Mr. Carrett said he did not reply to Wells' letter. On 21st July, Wells came to witness's house and witness recognised him as a man he met once in a public-house before the war. The Mrs. Smith referred to in the letter was witness's niece. He had no business to transact with defendant.

The Chief Constable said that on 14th July the police received a letter from Wells in which he asked for permission to visit his friend, Mr. Carrett, of Manston-road, for 24 hours on an important matter of business on 20th July. He would not have applied were his visit not absolutely necessary.

The Chief Constable said enquiries had to be made and a reply was sent to defendant on 18th July telling him permission could not be given.

The Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) said defendant had deliberately entered the town knowing he had no right to do so and he had added to the offence by trying to implicate someone else. He would be fined £1 and would have to pay 17s. 2d. costs.

TRADERS' EMERGENCY SALVAGE SCHEME

MEMBERS of the above in the Borough of Ramsgate, and Urban District of Broadstairs and St. Peter's, are invited to attend a Meeting to be held at Clarendon House, Ramsgate, at 3 p.m. on Thursday, August 27th.

Subject—The recent bombing of the City of Canterbury, how the Salvage Scheme operated there, and lessons to be learned therefrom.

The principal officers of the Canterbury Scheme will address the Meeting.

A. R. YOUNG
Chairman,
Traders' Salvage Scheme,
Ramsgate.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 8.34 p.m.—5.31 a.m.
Wednesday	.. 8.31 p.m.—5.33 a.m.
Thursday	... 8.29 p.m.—5.34 a.m.
Friday	... 8.27 p.m.—5.35 a.m.
Saturday	... 8.24 p.m.—5.37 a.m.
Sunday	... 8.22 p.m.—5.38 a.m.
Monday	... 8.20 p.m.—5.40 a.m.

KILLED IN ACTION

RAMSGATE O.R'S DEATH

News has been received that Raymond Page, an Old Ruymian serving in the Royal Navy, has been killed in action.

Mr. Page was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page, formerly of 19 Hardres-street, Ramsgate, now residing at 85 Bridge-road, North Chessington, Surrey.

Mr. Bert Page was employed for many years by Mr. T. V. Bond, engineer, of Plains of Waterloo, and he has moved to North Chessington since the outbreak of the war.

Raymond, who was 20 years of age, was in the control room of a cruiser and he had only just returned from leave.

He joined the service prior to the outbreak of war.

NO FINER WORK

LORD HARRIS INSPECTS RAMSGATE AMBULANCE DIVISIONS

Tribute to the fine work being carried on by the Ramsgate divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was paid by Capt. the Lord Harris, M.C., Commissioner of the Duke of Connaught's District, County of Kent, following an inspection on Saturday.

The inspection of ambulancemen, nurses and cadets took place at Clarendon House and Lord Harris, who was welcomed by the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe), was accompanied on his inspection by Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn, president of the S.R. division, Councillor Dr. D. P. Crawford, Divisional Surgeon to the Ramsgate Town Division, Surgeon-Cdr. B. H. Palmer, and Supt. White.

Other local officers on parade were Supt. Dawson, Cadet Supt. Norris and Lady Ambulance Officer Mrs. Siminson.

Lord Harris presented long-service awards to Sgt. Pointer, Sgt. Digweed and Cpl. Pritchard.

Addressing the parade, Lord Harris said the numbers present indicated the keenness of the members. He wished to congratulate the three N.C.Os. to whom he had presented awards and he hoped their work would prove an example to the rest of the members.

They were working, said Lord Harris, for the good of their fellow men and women and there was no finer form of service. They could feel they were carrying on one of the finest services in the country.

Outpost of Empire.

Here, in Ramsgate, they were an "outpost of Empire." They had suffered a good deal from air raids and they might yet suffer again. They had seen the men come back from France under very unhappy conditions. He hoped they might see them go back to France under happier conditions and that this time they would drive the Germans straight back into their own country.

Periodically, said Lord Harris, he had seen the good work being carried on by the Ramsgate divisions. They had to deal with a great variety of cases and he had heard very good accounts of the way the cases were dealt with.

Addressing the cadets, the Commissioner said that although they might not yet be able to wear uniforms as in other services catering for youth organisations, there was no work more worth doing than that of the St. John Ambulance and Red Cross. In life, uniform was not everything. There was an old saying that "Fine feathers do not make a fine bird." They could do just as good work in their ordinary clothes as they could if they were strutting about in fine uniforms.

In conclusion, Lord Harris said he was sure the Ramsgate division would continue to uphold the high traditions of the Order of St. John.

The Commissioner afterwards inspected the ambulances.

RAMSGATE CENTRE

REAL HOME FOR SAVINGS

As from Monday next, Ramsgate War Savings Centre at 24 King-street will be open daily.

The centre will be open between the hours of 10.30 a.m. and noon and 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. On Saturdays the afternoon session will continue until 5 p.m. and on Mondays until 6 p.m.

The centre has hitherto been used mainly by savings group secretaries but it is hoped that it will now be used more fully by the general public.

Mr. J. W. Harrison will usually be in attendance at the centre and in addition to full facilities for the purchase of savings stamps, savings certificates and defence bonds, advice will readily be given on all matters relating to savings.

The upstairs room at the centre has been suitably furnished and will be used for meetings and other functions in connection with the war savings movement in Ramsgate. The centre is to be the real home of savings in Ramsgate.

It is not very much trouble for the housewife to rinse a milk bottle, but this little preliminary operation helps a lot when it comes to cleaning at the dairies. The bottles should be rinsed first with cold water and then with a little warm water.

POLICE BREAK UP PARTY

NEPTUNE HALL RAID

BROADSTAIRS LICENSEE AND CUSTOMERS FINED

A midnight raid on a Broadstairs public-house where "a little celebration" was taking place was described at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday.

The magistrates heard summonses against George Edward Meech, licensee of the Neptune Hall public-house, Harbour-street, Broadstairs, for supplying intoxicating liquor after permitted hours on 24th and 25th July and for failing to close the premises in conformity with an order made under the Defence Regulations by the Regional Commissioner.

Meech was fined £5 for supplying liquor on 24th July and £5 for failing to close the premises and £2 10s. on each of the two similar summonses in respect of 25th July. He was also ordered to pay £1 7s. 3d. police expenses and £2 2s. advocate's fee.

Fines of £2 for consuming intoxicating liquor after permitted hours and £2 for being on the premises during the curfew hours were imposed on Frederick George Hosken, aged 54, civil servant, of Grosvenor-road, Broadstairs, Q/M/S John Henry Skinner, Royal Artillery, Mrs Maud May Roberton, aged 42, and Douglas Long, aged 45, chief inspector of armaments, whose address was given as Elm Tree-avenue, West Bridgford, Nottingham.

Meech, who was represented by Mr. M. Borg, pleaded guilty to all four summonses. Skinner pleaded guilty and letters were received from each of the other three defendants. Hosken pleaded guilty but Mrs. Roberton and Long said they were staying the night at the premises at the invitation of the landlord.

Police Officers' Vigil.

Mr. Eric Weale, county prosecuting solicitor, said that at 10.30 p.m. on 24th July D/C Self and P/C Reynolds kept observation on the premises. At 10.35 p.m. they saw a man and woman leave the main entrance. The officers then went into a courtyard at the rear of the premises and heard the voices of six to nine people in the saloon bar. D/C Self recognised two of them as being the landlord and his wife, and among the other voices was one of a woman. Between 10.40 and 11.45 three men, two of whom were soldiers, came out of the rear door and returned a few minutes later. At 11.45 D/C Self heard Meech remark "I hope they don't ration beer." At 12.30 a.m. a person was heard to say "Good night, George," and D/C Self then left the courtyard to go to the junction of Harbour-street and Nelson-place. He saw two soldiers come up Harbour-street and go towards the North Foreland. They had obviously come from the public-house.

The following evening, said Mr. Weale, D/C Self and P/C Reynolds again kept observation on the public-house from 10.30. At 10.50 they went to the rear of the house, under the saloon bar window, and heard the voices of several people inside, including that of a woman. In addition, there was the jingle of money and the sound of glasses. At 11.5 p.m. P/C Reynolds left to obtain the assistance of other police officers with a view to the premises being raided. During the time he was away D/C Self continued to hear the sound of glasses and money being handled. At 11.35 p.m. Inspr. Hann arrived with other officers, and observation was continued. At 11.55 p.m. Hosken came out of the rear door and D/C Self tried to slip past him through the door. Hosken seized him, but D/C Self shook him off and Hosken then shouted in a loud voice "Look out, George."

Drinks on the Counter.

D/C Self was by that time inside, followed immediately by Inspr. Hann. Meech was behind the bar and his wife was washing glasses. Hosken was brought into the bar by another officer and Mrs. Roberton was brought there from another part of the premises by P/C Reynolds. At the bar were Long and Skinner. On the bar counter were two pint glasses containing beer, a glass containing white port, two glasses containing whiskey and several empty glasses. The glasses of whiskey were claimed by Long and Mrs. Roberton. The woman said she was staying there the night, and Long explained that he came to Broadstairs in connection with the disposal of certain stock in a lock-up shop in Harbour-street.

There was evidence, said Mr. Weale, that Mrs. Roberton had been staying elsewhere in Broadstairs during the week and Long admitted to D/C Self that he had been staying elsewhere, but for reasons best known to themselves they decided that they were staying at the public-house that particular night.

It was a curious thing that they should be staying there on the particular night when the police raided the premises. It was easy for anyone found in a public-house after hours to say they were staying there. There was, however, circumstantial evidence against Mrs. Roberton to suggest that that was not the case. She was still wearing her hat and coat and had her handbag with her. If she had been staying there it was, he thought, likely that she would have gone upstairs and left her coat there. There were also two full bottles of beer beside her and when questioned about them she said she purchased them before closing time and wanted them for a special reason. She did not divulge the reason.

Farewell Party.

Why, asked Mr. Weale, should she take the trouble to buy bottles of beer before closing time if she was staying there the night? She could easily have bought them the following morning. Everything pointed to the fact that she was not staying there.

When questioned by an officer, Meech said "I must plead guilty to the quartermaster-sergeant and Hosken. The lady and gentleman are going back to-morrow. It is a little farewell party." He repeatedly addressed Mrs. Roberton, saying he regretted spoiling her party, when Mrs. Meech said "Why don't you shut up, George. It is no good keeping on with those tales."

Mr. Weale said that owing to the black-out of premises it was not easy for police officers to hear what was going on inside. In peace-time there were light curtains to windows and windows were often open, rendering observation much easier. Fortunately, D/C Self and P/C Reynolds were able to arrive at a very satisfactory conclusion of what was happening.

The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. C. C. Maughan) said Hosken did not suggest in his letter that he was a guest, but Mrs. Roberton and Long did.

D/C Self said when he pointed out to Mrs. Roberton the offences she was committing she replied "I am staying here to-night." When he questioned Long he made a statement in which he said "Since Monday night I have been in Broadstairs. I have been living in Belmont-road. I am staying with Mr. Meech to-night. I came on holiday to see about the disposal of stock. Mr. Meech had some of the stock."

In reply to the Magistrates' Clerk, witness said both the licensee and Mrs. Meech agreed that Mrs. Roberton and Long were staying there for the night. He understood it was a spontaneous arrangement. Mrs. Roberton's daughter was staying at an address in Belmont-road that night.

A Dance.

In reply to Mr. Borg, witness said there was a dance at the public-house that night. He did not inquire whether Mrs. Roberton and Long had their luggage at the premises. The licensee said he had invited them to stay there the night.

Questioned as to whether they signed the register, witness said he did not see a register and had reason to believe that Meech did not take in guests for payment. Prior to that night Mrs. Roberton and Long stayed with Mrs. Roberton's daughter in Belmont-road.

Mr. Borg said he did not propose to offer any excuse for the offences, but to draw attention to some extenuating circumstances. Mrs. Roberton and Long, who had come from Nottingham, before the war ran a cafe next door to the public-house, and visited Broadstairs in connection with some damaged properties, the tenant of one of them being Hosken. On 25th July there was a dance at the public-house, about 80 people being present. Mrs. Roberton and Long had been previously invited to stay there the night and had brought their luggage, having paid their bill at the lodgings where they had been staying. So far as they were concerned, the licensee had not, he submitted, committed any offence. The only other persons left on the premises were Hosken and Skinner. They had all been together earlier in the evening when the premises were open to the public, Hosken being a tenant of Mrs. Roberton. When the premises closed they were all talking business and the licensee asked them to sit down and have a chat. They were all friends of the licensee, but so far as Hosken and Skinner were concerned he (Mr. Borg) had had to advise Meech that the relationship must be of customers and not as private guests.

Ten Years Licensee.

It was not a case, said Mr. Borg, where premises had been kept open to allow anyone to walk in after closing time. Meech was 49 years of age and had held a license for ten years, having been licensee of the Neptune Hall for five years without complaint except for a conviction for an unscreened light. But for the fact that Mrs. Roberton and Long had returned to Broadstairs for the week the offences would probably never have been committed.

Giving evidence in support of Mrs. Roberton and Long, Meech said Hosken was a tenant of Mrs. Roberton and the premises he occupied had been damaged. Mrs. Roberton and Long came down mainly to look at the premises and also to dispose of some stock in their cafe, which he bought. They stayed in Belmont-road and a few days later Mrs. Roberton's daughter joined them. As there was not much accommodation he invited them to stay with him on Saturday night as his guests. It was a little celebration with old friends.

Their luggage had been taken upstairs, but Mrs. Roberton had not gone to her bedroom to take her coat off because the room had not been blacked out.

Questioned in regard to the previous night (24th July), Meech said he could not remember what happened. He did not know anything about it until he received the summons recently, and it was difficult to cast his mind back a month. Mrs. Roberton and Long were probably there.

Landlady's Invitation.

Hosken, in a letter to the court, said he was unable to attend owing to his work in connection with the Assistance Board. He pleaded guilty to both summonses. He was invited to the premises by his landlady, who was staying there, and the licensee asked him to remain to have a drink.

Mrs. Roberton, writing from Nottingham, pleaded guilty to consuming liquor after hours. In regard to the second summons, she stated that she was at a loss to understand what offence she had committed. She stayed there the night at the invitation of Mrs. Meech. If she had unwittingly transgressed she was truly sorry.

Long wrote stating that he was working for the Ministry of Supply at Nottingham. He was staying at the Neptune Hall as a guest on the night the police visited the place. He was in Broadstairs on holiday for seven days and to dispose of a little stock he had left at premises in Harbour-street where he had been in partnership with Mrs. Roberton.

Fines were announced as stated above.

BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

AIR RAID WARNINGS

The new system of Air Raid Warnings is designed to meet the request for a clear signal that enemy aircraft are in the immediate neighbourhood.

The operation of the warnings is as follows:

1. The General Air Raid Warning (the wailing note) will continue to operate. This warning covers an extensive area and may or may not indicate that enemy aircraft are near the town.
2. The Local Alert (the cuckoo note) is sounded when it is known definitely that enemy aircraft are near the town.
3. The release of the Local Alert (a series of intermittent straight notes or pips) is sounded when enemy aircraft have left the immediate vicinity of the town.
4. The Raiders Passed Signal (one continuous note) is sounded when the enemy aircraft have left the larger area.

H. G. CURTIS
Town Clerk

Municipal Offices.
18th August, 1942.

THE SMILING POSTMAN

RAMSGATE POST OFFICE AWARDS

An Imperial Service Medal, awarded by His Majesty the King, and awards made by the Safety First Association for safe driving were presented to members of Ramsgate postal staff on Friday.

The presentations were made by the Head Postmaster (Mr. W. Edis, M.B.E.), who was supported by Mr. P. F. Riches (superintendent) and Mr. H. F. Brown (inspector of postmen).

The Imperial Service Medal was handed by Mr. Edis to Mr. H. C. V. Martin, the smiling Ramsgate postman.

Mr. Martin had served the Post Office for nearly 30 years, said Mr. Edis. He joined the service in 1913 and after serving for a short time at Canterbury came back to Ramsgate in 1916. He had now reached the age of 60 and would, in normal circumstances, have retired but, like hundreds more, he had patriotically decided to carry on.

The award, said Mr. Edis, was not made as a matter of course. It was a special mark of zealous, meritorious service. An officer who earned the medal was to be congratulated on having been recommended for it and also for the ultimate award.

Mr. Martin, smiling as usual, briefly returned thanks.

Before presenting the safety first awards, Mr. Edis said the high standard of driving in Ramsgate had been maintained. The conditions on the roads had not improved and the drivers were to be congratulated on having avoided the traps which existed.

The awards were as follows:

Messrs. T. J. White and V. G. Vidgen—oak leaf bars to gold medals for 11 years accident-free driving.

Mr. A. W. G. Harty—gold medal (10 years).

Messrs. J. C. Blackwell and E. J. Yeo—silver bars.

Messrs. A. W. J. Quinney and L. A. Cole—diplomas.

Exemptions for men serving in Forces—Messrs. A. E. Sayer, E. R. Beak, C. J. Berry, F. C. Hammond, L. J. Andrews, W. L. Hamilton and J. J. Rose.

School Mistress's Death.—For many years mistress at Surrey House School, Margate, Susanna Hayward died at Whitstable on Thursday at the age of 79 years. The funeral took place at Whitstable on Monday.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

SCARLETT & GOLDSACK

By Order of the Executors of Mrs. Elizabeth Willson decd.

"THE DELL," PEGWELL ROAD, CHILTON, RAMSGATE
Sale of
SUPERIOR MODERN FURNITURE & EFFECTS

Messrs.
SCARLETT & GOLDSACK
have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on the above premises, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1942, at 2 p.m., the
Contents of the Residence including: 4ft. inlaid mahogany and walnut bedsteads, box springs, hair overlays, feather bolsters, pillows and quantity of linen, shaped front oak and other dressing tables, inlaid mahogany and oak wardrobes, oak draw-leaf table, 4ft. 6in. oak sideboard, electric vacuum cleaners, Axminster carpets and rugs, electric fires, Smoothtop gas cooker, grandfather clock, divan, easy chairs, dining-room chairs, "Ekco" wireless receiving set, dinner and tea ware, small quantity of jewellery, and other useful effects.
Goods on view day prior to and morning of sale.
Catalogues (3d. each) of the Auctioneers at their Offices,
36 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

LESLIE HOGBIN, F.S.I.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE

"SAN FABIAN," LONDON ROAD, RAMSGATE.

LESLIE HOGBIN, F.S.I.
Has been instructed to Sell by Auction at the above on
TUESDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, 1942, the Valuable
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS
Removed for convenience of sale.
Further particulars will be announced in due course.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE

Re Mrs. M. E. Roser decd.

21 SOUTH EASTERN ROAD, RAMSGATE

LESLIE HOGBIN, F.S.I.
Has been instructed to Sell by Auction at the above on
TUESDAY, 15th SEPTEMBER, 1942, the Valuable
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS
Also the Desirable
DETACHED FREEHOLD PROPERTY
Further particulars will be announced in due course.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE

"POPULAR HOTEL," HARBOUR PARADE, RAMSGATE

LESLIE HOGBIN, F.S.I.
Has been instructed by Messrs. J. Marzetti and Sons Ltd. to Sell by Auction at the above at an Early Date the Valuable and Modern
CONTENTS OF THE HOTEL
Further particulars will be announced in due course
Auctioneer's Offices:
1 YORK STREET, RAMSGATE (Tel. 60)

WHIST Scoring Cards.—The cheapest in the district at the "Advertiser" Printing Works, Church-hill, Ramsgate.

SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo

PREPAID

ADVERTISEMENTS

Words	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9 —	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12 —	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15 —	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18 —	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21 —	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24 —	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27 —	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30 —	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36 —	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

Advertisement Offices:
CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

SITUATIONS VACANT

MILK Roundsman wanted.—Page's Dairies, Victoria-road, Ramsgate. †51

WANTED, 1st and 2nd Cinema Projectionists. — Apply, Manager, King's Theatre, Ramsgate. †51

KITCHEN Porter wanted; Maidstone; experience unnecessary.—Write, Box 623, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †46

FULLY experienced Chef wanted; busy restaurant, Maidstone; good salary.—Write, Box 624, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †46

JUNIOR Clerk, intelligent lad just left school preferred; good prospects; learn bookkeeping. — Write, Box 622, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 46

RESPECTABLE Man wanted, sleep in, private house, some morning work, could follow own occupation; small remuneration and free room.—Write, Box 620, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †50

WORKING Manageresses, age 30 to 50, required for work of national importance, in Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire; applicants must have knowledge of simple book-keeping and plain cooking, and be able to control a small female staff; wage 27/6 per week during six weeks training; 38/6 per week on taking charge of an institute; merit increases given; free board and lodging; free uniform (except shoes and stockings) on surrender of a nominal number of clothing coupons; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. Local interview arranged. 46

WOMEN required for work of national importance as Cooks in Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire; not necessarily professional Cooks, as training is given in the preparation of simple dishes from standard recipes; age up to 50; commencing wage 25/- per week, merit increases given; free board and lodging; free working and outdoor uniform (except shoes and stockings) on surrender of a nominal number of clothing coupons; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey, also 153 High-street, Aldershot. Local interview arranged. 46

MALE Cooks, age up to 60 years, required for Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; not necessarily professional cooks as training is given in the preparation of simple dishes from standard recipes; commencing wage 45/- per week with free board and lodging (or cash in lieu if not available); merit increases given; cook's clothing provided; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. A 8), 21 Oaten-hill, Canterbury. Local interview arranged. †46

BETHLEM Royal Hospital (For Mental and Nervous Disorders), Monks Orchard, Eden Park, Beckenham, Kent.—Vacancies for a limited number of educated young women between the ages of 18 and 30, who wish to train as Mental Nurses; the hospital is recognised as a training school by the General Nursing Council, and facilities are provided for students who wish to take their general training after obtaining their certificate in mental nursing; commencing salary 25/- per week plus War Addition 7/6 per week; no deduction for board, lodging and laundry; ration allowance paid during periods of annual leave; hours of duty 54 per week.—Apply the Matron. Also Resident Domestics at rate of 20/3, age 18 and over, 17/3 age 15-18, with board, lodging, washing and uniform.

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Brettenham House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

FOR SALE

Nine Words, 9d.; three times, 1/6

3-VALVE Radio Set, £2; good working order. — 94 Newington-road, Ramsgate. 48

CREOSOTE or Tar (not for roads), 40 gallons 55/- delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes, all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

WANTED TO PURCHASE

RANSOME'S Tractor Broadshare wanted.—Walter Merricks & Sons, Icklesham, Winchelsea, Sussex. †45

WASHING Machine, Refrigerator and Hoover wanted; particulars, price.—Mitchell, 40 Cockerton-road, Tooting. 48

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire - street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

LITERARY

AUTHORS invited submit MSS (especially Fiction and Poems) to London Publishers of 43 years' standing; advice free.—Stockwell Ltd., Elms Court, Ilfracombe (duration address). 50

Telephone your Advertisements to Ramsgate 1012.

Reconstruction Thinking

AID TO WAR EFFORT

ROTARY AND PUBLIC OPINION

The importance to the war effort of "reconstruction thinking" was emphasised by Rotarian J. A. Rose, chairman of No. 12 District, R.I.R., at the fortnightly meeting of Ramsgate Rotary Club on Wednesday.

Rotarian Rose was welcomed by Rotarian H. T. Laslett, president of the Ramsgate Club.

Rotarian Rose said he believed the time was opportune for Rotary to give its attention to the matter of post-war reconstruction but there were others who thought that all their energies should be devoted to the winning of the war. Both these views were legitimate within the ranks of Rotary. Every member of the movement was free in his own way to implement his attachment to the ideal of service. At the same time they had a right to expect that a Rotarian should be tolerant of the views of those with whom he did not agree.

Now or Never.

The central executive body of the movement, said Rotarian Rose, had set up a committee to investigate post-war reconstruction and he had been appointed to the chairmanship of that committee. In addition to those in the movement there were many outside the movement who considered the present was the time to consider post-war problems. Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, said recently that if planning for post-war reconstruction did not begin now it would never begin. Whatever views one held on the subject they all agreed that an absolutely essential condition was that the war must be won first. If they did not win the war they would not be consulted on reconstruction and he felt personally that if we did not win he did not want to live to see the results.

Reconstruction thinking, said Rotarian Rose, was an essential part of the war effort. The war itself was more than a clash between military forces. It was a war of ideals. It represented a clash between two opposite philosophies of life—democracy and totalitarianism. He did not consider the war would be won in a military sense unless the United Nations proved that democracy was a better way of life. Much of the power of totalitarianism was derived from the weaknesses to be found in democracy. The war had made clear some of those weaknesses. As part of the effort for total victory they had got to plan to get rid of those weaknesses, so reconstruction thinking was therefore part of the war effort.

Morale of the People.

They knew perfectly well that a vital factor in the winning of the war was the morale of the people and also of the Army. The morale of the people was affected very closely by the possible shape of the post-war world. If they could give the people an undoubted assurance that victory was going to mean a better world than before the war it would stimulate the people to work harder.

There were too many memories in this country of the kind of life the people had lived for the past 20 years, which they might call an armistice period. During that time millions found it hard to get a job and a decent livelihood. Millions were undernourished through inability to get work. They had heard a lot of criticism of people not pulling their weight. Some men said the war had given them an assured job for the first time in their lives and that the longer it went on the better it would suit them. If they could tell these men that there would be a decent way of life after the war they would put a lot more effort into the job of winning the war. Reconstruction thinking was going to help in the war effort.

It also affected the morale of the troops. The men in the forces were wondering what was going to happen after the war. Anything they could do along the lines of reconstruction thinking was going to help build up the morale of the men who were bearing the brunt of the battle.

National Unity.

One of the things which had helped them most during the war was the extraordinary degree of national unity which had been established throughout the country. Never in their history had there been such a united people as there was to-day. What was going to happen when the war was over? Would that unity be maintained or would there again be clashes of interests between different sections of the community? If they could maintain the united outlook as at present they would be in a much better position to face post-war problems which were bound to arise. Were they going to revert to the position of 1918 when the famous "coupon" election resulted in what Mr. Keynes called a Parliament of hard-faced men who had done well out of the war? The solution depended on public opinion and public opinion must be informed so that it could face the danger.

A big problem to be faced was that of demobilisation. After the last war every man who could tried to get out of the Army at the earliest possible moment, irrespective of whether there was a job waiting for him or not. The result was that they found ex-officers selling matches in the streets. Plans for demobilisation had got to be drawn well in advance and that could not be done irrespective of industry. It had to be co-ordinated with the general economic life of the country.

Public Opinion.

He might be told that this was a job for a Government department. It was, but the work of the Government depended on public opinion. If public opinion supported the Government the departments concerned would have a better chance of carrying it through. His suggestion was that the general principles only should be laid down now for he did not consider demobilisation would take place until some years after the fighting had finished.

Here was a situation in which Rotary could do something. Rotary represented a fairly widespread section of the community and they should be able to help people realise the problems with which the country was faced.

Rotarian Rose was thanked for his address by Past-President W. W. Wetherill.

"The Battle of the Atlantic is only a part of the routine offensive of the Navy. British power still bars all the great oceans to the German and Italian naval and mercantile fleets."—Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty.

CHARMING RAMSGATE BRIDE

[Advertiser & Echo photo

Members of the Ramsgate N.F.S., in which she is serving, formed an archway of axes when Miss Barbara West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. West, of 11 Cecilia-road, was married at St. Ethelbert's Church, Ramsgate.

The bridegroom was Ldg. Air Fitter Francis Gordon Darvell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Darvell, of Bognor-drive, Herne Bay, and formerly of Warten-road, Ramsgate. A member of the Fleet Air Arm, he has served on the Furious, Ark Royal and Argus.

THIS WEEK'S COMPLETE STORY

LUCKY NUMBER

by

C. FOX SMITH

Outside, the noonday glare of a Southern Rhodesian day in late March beat upward from the pavements. There was thunder in the air, and heavy clouds gave promise of rain to come.

Millie Ferris had turned aside into the room where the draw for the Grand National sweep was taking place. She had finished her shopping—it had been more scanty than usual, for the simple reason that her finances were in a like case—and the flatness of her purse forbade the extravagance of the lunch at Pocket's, which generally provides the social side of a Southern Rhodesian farmer's wife's day in town.

"Oh, I'm sick of it, sick of it!" Millie said to herself, almost savagely.

It had been a disappointing day. The interview with the courteous official at the Land Bank had been a trifle more discouraging than usual—so much so that she hadn't the heart to study the steamship agency's windows, and plan for the hundredth time that visionary trip home, which was the subject of so many daydreams.

And then, of course, there had been that hateful quarrel with Jack just before she started that morning.

Jack and she had had plenty of tiffs before, some little, some big. But there had never been one quite as bad as this.

Millie couldn't remember how it started. Probably about nothing at all. But it had gone on and on, and one thing had led to another, until at last Jack had as good as told her that his marriage was a mistake, and she had said, very well, then, she would go home as soon as she could arrange it, and he had said: "Well, for the Lord's sake, **go**!" Millie didn't think she would have minded even that so much, if it hadn't been for the horrid things he had gone on to say about her people—about poor Mum, who had simply hated her going out to far-away Rhodesia, and Dad, and the girls. Millie's eyes filled with tears as she thought of them all standing on the landing stage at Tilbury, waving and waving till she could see them no longer.

And now, as she drove off townwards, with the unshed tears scalding the backs of her eyes, she felt as if nothing could ever be the same again.

"If only, if only I could go home," she told herself, "but I'm like the starling, I can't get out!"

Up and down, up and down, danced the little coloured balls in the revolving drums, and at intervals loud speakers bawled out names and numbers in their raucous, indifferent tones. Millie listened to them without much interest. True, she had a ticket for the draw in her bag. She always bought one as a matter of course, but she had long since given up any idea of even the smallest kind of consolation prize.

Up and down, up and down—now they were slowing, now they had stopped . . . now they were giving out another number.

"M—three—four—two—four" . . . Surely there was something oddly, incredibly familiar about that sequence of letter and numbers. **Where** had she heard it, now?

"I'd better have a number that adds up to thirteen," she remembered herself saying. "I couldn't be much unluckier than I am."

Three—four—two—four—that added up to thirteen—but then so did a hundred other combinations of numbers. And anyway she'd always got a rotten head for figures—couldn't do a simple addition sum right, Jack said.

She began to rummage in her bag with fingers that felt strangely numb. Where was the wretched thing, anyway?—she'd better have a look at it just in case—just to make sure that it **wasn't** Number M3424. Suppose she'd lost it—thrown it out when she turned those papers out of her bag the other day. It would be just her luck . . .

But she hadn't lost it. It was there.

A mist swam before her eyes so that she could hardly read the figures. "M3424"—M3424"—it was real—it was true!

Voyage Home.

Millie hardly knew how she got into the street. She only knew that **somehow**, like a person walking in a dream, she did get there, and that, still as if in a dream, she was standing before the steamship agent's window, staring at the bills and lists of sailing dates with a slowly-dawning realisation of what had happened.

She could go! She could get right away from it all, from the dark tumbledown house fighting a continual losing battle against the white ants, from the constant worry of house boys, from the crop failures and the droughts and the floods, from the long months to come when there wouldn't be a green thing to rest her eyes on. She felt like someone in a fairy story, to whom the fulfilment of a wish had been amazingly granted—and, also like someone in a fairy story, she felt suddenly almost frightened by her good fortune.

It was with hands that trembled a little that she pushed open the door of the office, and, entering, asked for particulars of berths and sailings.

Bookings were very heavy just now, the attentive clerk told her—he had a berth available in six weeks' time—he advised her to secure it without delay. Yes, Millie told him, she thought she had better reserve it; she would send him a cheque for the deposit when she got home.

The dream feeling was still on her when she was out of the office again, with her hands full of steamship folders and pamphlets. She supposed she had better send a cable to Mum; but that would have to wait. Her purse was much too depleted for that for the moment. She could, however, indulge after all in lunch at Pocket's; and, turning in past the cake-filled windows, she found a quiet table and sat down to collect her thoughts.

If only there were someone with whom to share the news of her good luck! She glanced round the restaurant for a face she knew, but most of the lunchers had gone by now, and among the few who lingered there were none of her acquaintances.

A party of newcomers had just taken possession of the next table, and while she waited for her order Millie found herself subconsciously listening to their rather noisy conversation.

". . . gone home, has she? Well, what I say is, a woman like that's not much use to a man in this country."

Millie found herself colouring up as if with a personal resentment. She supposed that was the kind of thing people would say about her. Well, let them, that was all. She didn't care. People always took the man's part, anyhow.

"By what I can hear" (somebody else was speaking now), "he's likely to console himself pretty soon."

"Oh, well," put in a third speaker, "she's only herself to blame, hasn't she? And, anyway, I fancy she'll not be long unconsoled, either!"

How perfectly hateful people were, Millie was thinking, as she picked listlessly at the plate of food she felt suddenly quite unable to eat. She pushed it from her and was beginning to get her parcels together, when a voice she knew behind her made her flush and start.

"Well, this **is** a piece of luck! Mrs. Ferris!"

Gerald Carruthers was a young Englishman not long out from home, who, on the strength of a light acquaintance with Millie's family, had put in a somewhat lengthy stay at the farm. Millie had welcomed him at first as a link with home, and for a time his "way with women," on which he rather plumed himself, had not failed in its effect. But as a matter of fact, Millie had already begun to get tired of him when Jack, with more bluntness that politeness, told him it was time he moved on; and it was only a passing contrary mood that had induced her to take up the cudgels on the visitor's behalf. Just now, however, she was inclined to look on him as yet another victim of Jack's ill-humour, so she greeted him with a welcoming smile.

"I say," Carruthers exclaimed, spreading his long legs in a chair close to her's. "I say, how topping! Congratters, and all that!"

He picked up one of the steamship company's folders from the table as he spoke.

"Hol-lo, hol-lo! I say, are you going home? Do you know, I rather wondered how long it was going to last. I mean to say, you know, you're not **meant** for that sort of life, you're not really. Jolly old Misery Farm, and all that. You're meant for dancing, and bright lights, and pretty clothes, and so on—come, admit it, don't you know it yourself? You **know** you hate it here."

Fellow Passenger.

If it had not been for that chance scrap of conversation Millie had just overheard, his florid compliments might have been not unwelcome to her wounded pride. But the words came uncomfortably back to her mind. "A woman like that's no use in this country," and his insolent appraising glance made her redden to her eartips.

"You're making a big mistake for once I assure you," she began coldly.

Carruthers laughed indulgently. "I love you when you're angry," he said, "it suits you no end. Come, own up! You're leaving the cross he-man to his own devices. You've booked a berth in the 'Dover Castle,' sailing next month. Well, so have I. I know the purser—we'll have adjoining cabins. Oh, we're going to have a great time——"

Millie jumped up, her cheeks burning, gathering up her parcels in shaking fingers. "How—how **dare** you!" she said. She felt that she could have struck that careless, grinning face. She could not imagine how she had ever thought the man attractive.

How horrid, how absolutely horrid people were, she thought as she hurried towards the car park—realising that she must lose no time if she were to be home by sundown.

"I don't care," she told herself defiantly. "I don't care—I **am** going—why shouldn't I?"

But as the rickety car rattled and bumped along the concrete strips of the high road, words shaped themselves unbidden into a kind of crazy refrain.

"A woman like that's no use out here—he'll soon console himself—soon console himself—she'll only have herself to blame." Well, she didn't intend to have any shipboard flirtations with Gerald Carruthers. But—what about Jack? Millie found her thoughts turning rather uneasily towards Maisie Bent, a neighbour's sister out on a visit from England, about whom she and Jack had had one of their minor tiffs. "A jolly girl," Jack had pronounced her; and to Millie's remark that she thought her rather bad form, and much too gushing, he had replied "For the Lord's sake, my girl, don't get catty!" Maisie would still be there, Millie reflected, when she was thousands of miles away; and if she read her aright she would be making the most of her opportunities.

"He'll soon console himself, soon console himself," went the insistent refrain, until at last she turned the car off the comparatively good going of the concrete strips into the narrow track, pitted with antbear holes and scored with watercourses, that led up to the Ferris's and two or three other farms.

By the Vernon's boundary fence she overtook Mrs. Vernon, searching for eggs among the bushes, and stopped to tell her the wonderful news.

"Why, you'll be able to afford your trip home," she exclaimed. "Lucky you! We'll be vinking of you in ve suicide month." She always turned most of her "th's" into "v's."

Millie drove on. And now a new refrain had ousted the old one. "The suicide month"—the month just before the rains came, when nerves were at their tensest, and depression at its deepest ebb for those who had cause to feel it. It was then that a man had shot himself just before Millie first came into the valley. She would be passing his grave presently. His wife had gone home, she remembered hearing—and he had been found one morning among the empty whiskey bottles in his neglected house.

"His wife had gone home—the suicide month" — and then—"a woman like that's no use to this country" . . .

Suddenly she jammed the car protestingly into gear and drove on.

* * * *

Jack Ferris, sitting with his head in his hands before the remains of an untidy meal, did not hear the sound of the approaching car. He had been slowly bringing himself to a conclusion all day—steeling himself for a resolve which was one of the hardest he had ever had to face.

It was too much for Millie. The country was too hard on a woman. It wasn't as if he was well off. There was the well; he had had to give up boring for lack of money. And there were lots of things a woman liked he couldn't give her. He must manage somehow—raise a bit more on the place somehow—and give her that trip home she was longing for . . .

"Jack—Jack—"

He lifted his troubled face from his hands.

Why, he hadn't heard Millie sound like that for months!

"Jack—Jack—such news! What do you think? I've drawn a lucky number."

He was forcing his face into a smile to answer hers. But he had whitened suddenly under his tan, and a muscle in his lean cheek twitched. It meant—she would be going—leaving him — leaving his house — so desolate, so empty—.

"Jack, isn't it splendid?" She was clinging to him, her eyes abrim with happy tears. "We can finish the well—we can have one of those fridges like the Pantons—we can have a new roof on the barn—oh, everything we've been wanting. It's the most marvellous thing that's ever happened—it's just a dream come true!"

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

COMEDY AND DRAMA

SKY EPIC AT ODEON

A gala comedy and a modern drama of the skies are the featured films at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Heading the bill to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow is "Ride 'Em Cowboy," hailed as the most elaborate as well as the funniest of the Abbott and Costello starring comedies. Backgrounded against an Arizona dude ranch, the film contains everything in the way of parade grounds for the antics of the two stars, including Indians, rodeo aces, bucking broncos, wild steers and feminine pulchritude. Among the players are a bevy of bathing beauties and the seven most beautiful cowgirls in the world. Featured musical and dancing aggregations include the Hi-Hatters, The Buckaroo Band and the Ranger Chorus of 40. Also being shown is "The Electric Man," with Lionel Atwill.

A dramatic story of the skies, "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" is the chief feature for the latter part of the week. In the darkness of a Sunday morning, Somewhere in England, a Wellington bomber comes flying home across the North Sea with nobody on board. The aircraft collides with some high-tension wires and is destroyed. One of our aircraft is missing. What has happened to the crew of six? The story starts 15 hours earlier when they leave for a raid on Stuttgart. They reach the city and bomb the target but on their return they are hit. The crew bale out and the story tells of the descent and adventures of the crew in occupied country. "Don't Get Personal," with Hugh Herbert and Mischa Auer, will also be shown.

MUST
YOU
TRAVEL
?

BRITISH RAILWAYS
GWR LMS LNER SR

ROBBED SHOPKEEPERS

SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON

"This is a particularly mean and dirty trick," said the Chairman (Capt. A. C. Hatfeild) at Ramsgate county police court on Tuesday, to Pte. Jack Edward Horsley, who was charged with stealing by means of a trick or other artifice the sum of 10s. belonging to Irene Doris Jarvis, of 6 Harry-cottages, Freeman's-road, Minster, on 26th June.

Relating the circumstances of the case, Mr. E. W. G. Weale, who prosecuted, said that about 6 p.m. on 26th June, Horsley called at a shop in Minster and was served by Miss Jarvis. He said "Do you remember serving me with cigarettes? I gave you a pound note and you gave me change for 10s." She gave defendant 10s. in silver. The following day W/R Burgess was in a shop in Minster when defendant came in and told Mrs. Burgess that she had forgotten the 10s. note when giving him change on a purchase he had made. Mrs. Burgess refused to give him the 10s.

W/R Burgess found that defendant had entered five shops with the same story and accused eventually made a statement to the police in which he admitted obtaining two sums of 10s. from two shops. He also stated that he attempted to obtain similar sums from three other shops but was not successful, and in conclusion said he was suffering from chest trouble.

An officer from Horsley's unit said accused had not a particularly good Army record, but they wanted him back.

D/C Self said defendant, who was 35 years of age, wished five other offences of a similar nature to be taken into consideration. These related to attempts to obtain money by means of a trick.

Horsley was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

HOW RAMSGATE IS SAVING

One of Ramsgate's smallest groups goes to the top of the ladder on the last monthly results to hand. The group is Skitts, which, with a membership of only seven, saved £18 19s, 6d., an increase of 400 per cent. on the previous month's figures. Hardres-street, which has held top place once, comes second with an increase of 294 per cent. The main achievement here was an increase of 19 in membership, bringing it to 34. Brockenhurst-road is third, with an increase of 224 per cent., and the General Hospital and Bush-avenue groups also did well with increases of over 100 per cent.

During the same period, new groups were formed in Duncan-road, Newlands-road, Queen's-avenue, Queen Bertha-road and Salisbury-avenue. People living in these roads should look for the "Secretary lives here" notice and help to swell the membership by joining their group. Lower Southwood-road group has extended its scope to take in Price's-avenue and Southwood-road as far as Herbert-road.

The campaign for increasing street groups in the town has been going splendidly, and secretaries in particular will be interested to know that as a result of their efforts Ramsgate is heading the list so far as East Kent is concerned.

DEATH OF MRS. A. P. SAYER

The funeral took place at Birchington on Tuesday of Mrs. Agnes Priscilla Sayer, of Westdown, Station-approach, Birchington, who passed away at the age of 80 years.

Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Sayer celebrated their golden wedding, having been married at All Saints' Church, Birchington, in 1887.

For 27 years Mrs. Sayer was a teacher at All Saints' Sunday School and for 24 years was parish church district visitor.

RAMSGATE AIRMAN DROWNED

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, formerly of Ramsgate and now living at Stoke-on-Trent, Alfred Ernest Tyler, Royal Air Force, met his death by drowning while bathing at Lough Erne, Ireland.

An old boy of Ellington School, Mr. Tyler was employed by Messrs. Danton, of Chatham-street, Ramsgate, before joining the R.A.F.

FARMER'S WINTER STANDBY

Plan for more autumn calvings to give the nation all the milk it will need in the winter of 1943/44. That is the call to all dairy farmers. And that means more winter feeding stuffs will be required. Besides urging farmers to grow more fodder crops, the Minister of Agriculture has consistently impressed on them the importance of making more silage and better silage, for it will be an invaluable standby during winter.

Many dairy farmers are growing such crops as beans and peas to mix with the oats they grow to form an excellent milk production ration. Others are growing more roots; but roots do not and cannot form a milk production ration. All the beans and peas they can grow cannot make up for the lack of concentrated food. But young grass—as silage—can.

There is yet time for every farmer to get all the high quality silage needed to replace the concentrated food that will not be available. In addition to grassland grazed throughout the summer, there is the land that has grown hay. Aftermath grass, when properly manured, makes silage of very high quality. If the aftermath has not been top-dressed, sulphate of ammonia (2 cwt. per acre) should be applied at once. Where the growth of aftermath has been rapid and, an early cut of silage can be taken, there is no reason why a field, after being again top-dressed, should not be cut for a second time for silage at the end of October or early November.

Six tons of high quality silage have the same feeding value as one ton of a properly balanced "milk production" concentrated food. An acre of aftermath, properly manured, should produce 3 tons of high quality silage. With a daily ration of 40-45 lb. of high quality silage—sufficient with a maintenance ration of hay, etc., for a 2-gallon cow—4 tons will be needed per cow for the 200 winter days. For a 20 cow dairy herd, therefore, 80 tons of high quality silage—the produce of about 25 acres of aftermath—will be required.

The farmer who does not make silage will find that the yield of his cows will be low—with loss to himself and the nation—not only during winter but well into the next summer; for, as every farmer knows, it takes many weeks of summer for a cow that has wintered badly to regain condition.

Many farmers think that they can make up the deficiency of concentrated food by adding home-grown oats to the ration of concentrates they are able to get. Oats are not a balanced food, and, if added to a mixture balanced for milk production, the balance is upset by altering the proportion of protein to carbohydrate. On the other hand, if enough high quality silage can be made to provide food for the production of the first two gallons of milk, the purchased concentrates can be kept for the third, fourth and fifth gallons. It must be emphasised that high quality grass silage is a substitute for concentrated food and not for hay or roots.

Properly made silage will keep indefinitely, and the more that can be made this autumn the greater the chance of having a reserve to carry over for next year. With a good supply, it will not be necessary to turn out dairy cows on to grass before it is ready in early spring. Many farmers were forced to do this last spring and the stock have been "on top" of the grass the whole of this season.

SOLDIER'S "AFTERNOON OFF"

Charged at Ramsgate police court on Tuesday with being absent without leave from his unit since Monday last week, Gnr. Robert Dewhurst was handed over to a military escort.

P/C Hopper said that at 4.10 p.m. on Monday, after receiving a communication from defendant's unit, he went to 34 St. Andrew's-road and saw Dewhurst. When told he was believed to be absent without leave from his unit accused said it was his "afternoon off." Charged later at the police station he replied "They say I am absent. That's how it goes."

The Chairman (Mrs. F. Dunn) told defendant he was wearing the King's uniform and she hoped the offence would not occur again.

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FREE TRADE AND PROSPERITY

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

By SIR ERNEST BENN

If I were a dictator, which God forbid, I would announce here and now the immediate return by this country to the well-tried policy of Free Trade.

I should select this moment for a Free Trade declaration because it could be made with a minimum of disturbance or inconvenience if indeed it caused any trouble at all to anybody. Import business on private account has not quite ceased, but what little remains is so trifling as to be of no importance. The Government is the only importer, and if we are maintaining a series of duties for the Government to pay and the Government to collect, we could wipe out that anomaly and release much-needed labour for war-like purposes.

Such a declaration would make our post-war policy clear and would do a great deal to encourage hope in the down-trodden countries of Europe. We should know in advance that after the war this country would be the dumping ground for cheap foreign produce and in more normal times that might present a difficulty to some of my readers, but, in the circumstances in which we shall find ourselves, the difficulty will be more theoretical than real. Our normal, civil, industrial activities will be almost non-existent, our labour will be in our munition factories and our fighting forces, and the turnover to peaceful occupations will provide the opportunity to introduce wise changes.

Greatest Blunder.

The Socialists hope to use that opportunity to set up new systems or new orders, but the public, threatened with a speculative, ill-defined, experimental sort of New World, would turn with relief to an economic system of which they have had a century of experience, and which did bring great wealth to us and to the world at large. A Free Trade system will make at least this appeal to those manufacturers and industrialists who, until recently, regarded themselves as in favour of Protection. It will put the onus back on to private enterprise and remove at a stroke all the risks of control and regulation which can only exist in a protected and circumscribed market.

It is none too early for Free Traders to take to the platform and, if they can get there, to the microphone, to call the attention of a harassed nation in sore distress to the glorious possibilities now within its grasp and to be secured by the simple process of wiping out one of the great blunders of the recent past. We are fighting for Freedom, and the Churchill-Roosevelt Eight Points made it clear that Freedom means Freedom to Trade. The public mind has for so long been lost in the murky by-ways and blind alleys of sectional, Socialistic, political discussion that it may want some little preparation before it is ready to consider a matter of simple fundamental principles. More than a century ago the most human of all the writers on political economy, Frederic Bastiat, explained that a nation must build its economic structure on a basis of plenty or a basis of scarcity. Free Trade gives plenty, Protection is an artificial device for securing wealth and comfort for the few out of scarcity for the many.

Freedom From Want.

Right at the top of the long list of post-war problems there will appear the question, "freedom from want"; want being simply the absence of merchandise or goods. To secure freedom from want we must arrange matters in such a way that the maximum of goods and merchandise appears upon our markets. That being so, if the rest of the world is willing, which is by no means certain, and able, which is still less certain, to dump upon us the products of its labour, we shall have here so much more of all those things which go to make comfort and to assuage want.

Free Trade presupposes that the Government will act on behalf of 46 million of us, and that what it does will always tend to promote the well-being of all the 46 million. Government should think always of the country as a country and as a whole. If matters are so arranged that the foreigner sends us, say, twice as much as we send him, then the country as a whole is so much better off. The modern popular governing game of robbing the majority in order to satisfy or propitiate some small minority has been played right out and has brought us all to a condition of exhaustion. It is, therefore, not too much to hope that a government may arise with a mind big enough to think first of the whole and, by securing the well-being of the whole, remove at the source the causes of discontent among minorities and sections.

What is clear is this: our pre-war peace-time ways, our employments, our habits, our enjoyments have all been suspended. Their rehabilitation after the war has been made as difficult as possible by Socialistic war-time controllers. Thus we shall be in the ideal position to make any changes that wisdom may dictate. The Prime Minister has studiously declined to associate himself with any of the many theoretical Utopias, and it may well be that when the time comes he may see the wisdom of refreshing his memory, of looking up his Free Trade speeches, and of offering them again to a nation that will then be wholly and gratefully at his feet and very willing to accept whatever advice he may give to it.

We should never forget that it was complete Freedom of Trade which saved this country after the havoc of the Napoleonic Wars. And, furthermore, that it was not merely Free Trade, but British Free Trade in complete disregard of what others might do, which made our standard of living the highest in the world and set a glorious example to all.

BUCK UP—RAMSGATE

TANKS FOR ATTACK CAMPAIGN

Ramsgate "savers" have got to buck up their ideas if the target set for the "Tanks for Attack" campaign is to be reached.

The campaign covers a period of ten weeks from the week ended 25th July and the target is a 20 per cent. increase over the figures for the corresponding period last year so that the name of the town can be inscribed on two light tanks.

The campaign has made a bad start for the total saved during the first four weeks is £7,949 compared with £8,742 for the corresponding period last year.

This year's figures, with last year's figures in brackets, are: week ended 25th July, £2,125 (£2,672); 1st August, £2,307 (£1,910); 8th August, £1,942 (£1,574); 15th August, £1,575 (£2,586).

If the target is reached, and there must be an all-in effort to achieve success, on each tank named there can also appear the names of three savings groups.

The campaign is concerned with small savings—defence bonds, savings certificates and money invested in the Post Office Savings Bank.

In succession to Mr. S. H. Winter, Mr. H. H. Prestedge has been appointed joint campaign secretary with Mr. H. E. Wright in the Ramsgate savings movement.

ST. GEORGE'S MASTERS LEAVING

Two members of Ramsgate St. George's Central School staff, Mr. A. P. Draycon and Mr. T. A. Jones, at present evacuated to Staffordshire, are shortly to take up new appointments.

Mr. Draycon is going to Oxford, from which district he came to Ramsgate, and Mr. Jones has been appointed to Bethesda County School, North Wales.

Mr. Draycon, a handicraft instructor, was prominently associated with the social life of Ramsgate. From 1926 to 1937 he played cricket for St. George's C.C., being at one time secretary of the club, he was a member of St. George's Church choir, of Ramsgate Operatic and Dramatic Society and of Ramsgate Cycling and Motoring Club.

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25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

Eight people were killed at Ramsgate on Wednesday when the town was again treated to an example of German fury of a character we have learnt to associate with a squadron of aeroplanes, heavily loaded with bombs, flying amok over an open town, scattering their deadly missiles without time to take range or spot targets. Bombs were dropped in High-street, Chatham-street, Church-hill, Margate-road, St. Luke's-avenue, Picton-road, St. Mildred's-road, Military-road, Belmont-road, Percy-road, near Elms-avenue and near South Eastern-road. Margate received an attack of a less severe nature and in that town the inhabitants and visitors were able to watch the fight in the air in comparative safety.

* * * *

For a short period the Rev. B. V. F. Brackenbury, assistant master at Marlborough College, Wilts, is assisting at St. Peter's Church. Acting on the advice of his doctor, the Vicar (Rev. C. H. S. Matthews) is taking a brief respite.

* * * *

We understand that Bdr. C. R. Norris, a well-known Broadstairs man, had a narrow escape from a bursting shell which fell within ten yards of him. He is now at a military hospital at Rouen suffering from slight wounds. He was formerly a member of the local special constabulary.

* * * *

On Monday next for three nights the favourite musical comedy "The Arcadians" will be staged at the Palace Theatre, Ramsgate. Charlie Chaplin is due again at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, in the screaming farce "The Rink," and the programme also includes "The Ruse," a Vitagraph thriller, and the fourth episode of the serial "The Shielding Shadow."

* * * *

Pte. Walter Ansell, The Buffs, of Bethesda-street, Ramsgate, is reported wounded.

* * * *

Pte. P. T. Watson, The Buffs, of Duke-street, Margate, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

* * * *

Sig. C. Emptage, Balloon Section, formerly hon. secretary of the Wheatsheaf Benefit Club, St. Peter's, is in hospital as a result of injuries received when thrown from a horse.

* * * *

Pte. E. Tucker, The Buffs, who had been at the front for 12 months and was wounded in the right arm by a machine-gun bullet which shattered the nerves of the arm and caused partial paralysis, has just received his discharge from the Army and is now home in Broadstairs.

* * * *

L/Cpl. G. S. Woodward, of the Royal Engineers, is now home at Broadstairs on ten days' leave. He has been in France about 12 months and looks in the pink of condition.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

KIDNAPPED BABY

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Virtue, residing at 12 Leopold-street, Ramsgate, reported the loss of her child, George Virtue, aged 19 months. It appears that the baby was in the charge of a girl named Hunter in the pier yard that afternoon when it was taken from her by a woman who gave her a penny to go and get some sweets, promising to mind the child while she was gone. At a later hour Lydia Dane, of 5 Percy-road, found a child in Mr. Martin's yard, Percy-road, on a heap of old iron. Tied to the youngster was a piece of tape with an envelope attached bearing the words "Please will you take care of my motherless child." It was removed to the police station and, on enquiries being made, proved to be the missing baby. The woman who kidnapped the baby is being looked for by the police.

WEDDING OF MR. H. J. PERRY

A large and select congregation gathered together on Tuesday at Christ Church, Ramsgate, to witness the marriage of Mr. Hugh John Perry to Miss Mary Blinko. The officiating clergy were the Rev. C. L. Williams, Vicar of Christ Church, and the Rev. F. W. Carpenter. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. John Blinko, wore a white cashmere and silk dress, trimmed with lace and orange blossom. The Wedding March was played by Miss Hibbert. Miss Annie Blinko, Miss F. Perry and the Misses Blackburn attended as bridesmaids and were dressed in light blue bengaline cloth dresses, trimmed with cream silk and sashes, and cream straw hats trimmed with lace and silk. After a reception at 4 Blenheim-terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perry left for Tunbridge Wells to spend their honeymoon. During the day flags were flying from many of the ships in the harbour, notable among which was the Old Goody, which was tastefully dressed from stem to stern.

REPROACH TO RAMSGATE

"The agreeable and prosperous town of Ramsgate," said the "Daily News," "boasts, I believe, of a resident population of 30,000, to which is to be added in the season something like 10,000 visitors. Will it be believed that this large community is absolutely without a public library or, indeed, any sort of institution indicating respect for literature or learning? Though my researches during my recent sojourn there have not enabled me to speak positively on this point, there may possibly be somewhere in the town where novels are let out for hire; but I am speaking of what is generally understood by a public library in which books of a higher class, and particularly useful books of reference, are accessible. . . . To a citizen of the United States, where every village and every quarter of every town has one or more public libraries this state of things in a town which may now be said to number 40,000 inhabitants, must seem incredible. There are one or two well-known men of letters and several scientific men resident in this popular watering place. Will they not lend their aid to remove from Ramsgate so grave a reproach?"

WESTGATE DIAMOND WEDDING

Both 83 years of age, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, of 155 Linksfield-road, Westgate, on Friday celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson came to Westgate from London 13 years ago when Mr. Jackson retired from business as a watchmaker. He is a member of Westgate British Legion and also of the United Services Club.

FRONT LINE FARMERS

CHATHAM HOUSE BOYS ON THE OFFENSIVE

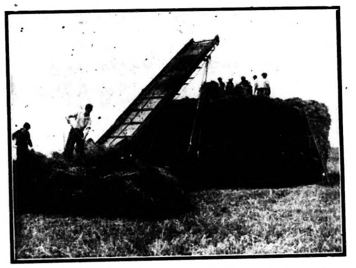
REAPING THE HARVEST

Forty of the older boys of Chatham House School, Ramsgate, evacuated to Stafford two and a half years ago, are on the offensive in the front line.

Their front line is the farms of Thanet, over which aircraft sweep daily to attack enemy territory, and they are attacking with tremendous will and enthusiasm, and not a little skill, the all-important job of bringing in the harvest.

It has taken a war to make us realise the importance of the farming industry. The more we grow in this country the less we have to bring from abroad and the more shipping space is available for munitions. The Battle of the Atlantic and the Battle of the Fields are one.

These fourth, fifth and sixth form boys—fine young fellows they are, bronzed by the open-air life they are leading—have come 240 miles from Stafford to play a valuable part in the war effort. This is no holiday camp. It is a harvest camp and it means a real job of work for nearly 12 hours a day, six days a week.



[ADVERTISER & ECHO photo

On the Farm

Leader of the camp is Mr. R. V. Wilsher and a better man could not have been chosen for the job, for his great organising ability is well-known. He is assisted by two other members of Chatham House staff, Mr. H. D. Thompson and Mr. E. Lamb. The all-important job of catering for the boys is undertaken in a most capable manner by Mrs. Lamb.

The Gaffer.

To the boys Mr. Wilsher is "The Gaffer." The grand-sounding title of "The Lord High Gaffer" has been reserved for the Headmaster (the Rev. B. V. F. Brackenbury), who spent two days with the boys last week.

The camp is one of those organised by the Kent War Agricultural Executive Committee, whose district labour officer, Mr. B. S. Egerton, of Birchington, is full of praise for the boys' work. "They are a very fine type of boy," he told the ADVERTISER & ECHO, "and the farmers speak highly of their work. This is the first time that a camp has been organised in this district but there is no doubt at all that they are wanted, especially with the present shortage of labour. Undoubtedly there will be more of them next year."

The lads did not come back with the idea of monetary gain, although, of course, the farmers do not receive their labours free. The money the boys earn is pooled and the cost of their keep and general camp expenses deducted from it. At the end of their stay in Minster—they are billeted at the C. of E. School there—whatever money may be left will be divided between them. The possibility of a little pocket money, then is a very secondary consideration. The boys are actuated by patriotic motives and the knowledge of how vital is their contribution to the war effort.

Stooking is Shocking.

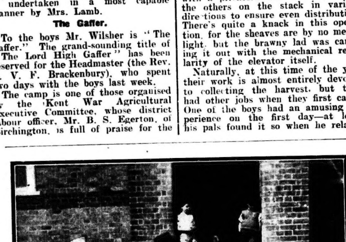
Without a doubt they are enjoying themselves, for to practically all of them—they come from Ramsgate, Margate and Broadstairs, although now evacuated to Stafford—farming is a novelty. They are realising what little townsfolk know of the soil. Did you know, for instance, that corn is not ripe at the time of reaping—that it ripens when the sheaves are put up into shocks and left to bask in the sun? In the north they call this job "stooking" and in the south "shocking," and the Chatham House lads, who have had a "basinful," have decided that "stooking most certainly is shocking."

When our representative went out to visit them the other day he found one group of the young workers at Thorn Farm. Some of them were attending to a field of barley in the process of being cut. Much of it was beaten down and their job was to lift it just before the arrival of the combine-harvester. With a clatter of blades and the swishing of neatly-tied sheaves as they were thrown out, the tractor-drawn machine would pass and the boys would move forward again preparing the corn for the next visit of the hungry monster. Tiring work wielding pitchforks like this all day, and the lads looked far from cool in their vests and trousers, but for all that they went to it with a will.

Making a Stack.

Just over the way was another company of boys helping the farm labourers to make a stack. This work looked even more strenuous than that of the lads in the barley field, especially for the chap on the top of the mechanical elevator raising the sheaves from the ground on an endless chain. As the sheaves came off the elevator he had to catch them with a pitchfork and throw them to the others on the stack in various directions to ensure even distribution. There's quite a knack in this operation, for the sheaves are by no means light, but the brawny lad was carrying it out with the mechanical regularity of the elevator itself.

Naturally, at this time of the year their work is almost entirely devoted to collecting the harvest, but they had other jobs when they first came. One of the boys had an amusing experience on the first day—at least his pals found it so when he related it to them. He was put to work pulling pea plants in company with a farm labourer. When they reached the end of the first row—400 yards long, according to the boy—he asked the labourer "Now what do we do?" Said his friend "We turns round and goes back again." "What, over the whole field?" enquired the astounded lad. "Yes, and when we've finished we've got a bigger field next door!" They're certainly learning the meaning of the slogan "backs to the land."



[ADVERTISER & ECHO photo

On the Kitchen Front

Back-Aching Work.

Potato picking was probably the most arduous of their early tasks and their thoughts are aptly expressed in clever cartoon form by Mr. Lamb, who is the Chatham House Art Master, on blackboards—or rather "green blackboards" if such an expression might be used—at the school. Depicting a couple of dejected-looking individuals with their backs bent to the task the cartoon bears the inscription

"If we do not soon away go,
We'll be laid up with lumbago."

One or two of the boys found time for a few minutes' conversation with our representative and were full of praise for the scheme. "Of course," said one, "I'm not saying we would like to take up farming, but like this it's grand fun. We feel we are doing our bit—but, believe me, potato picking is 'lousy'." They might at times exercise the Englishman's right to grumble, indeed they would not be human if they didn't, but there are no petty jealousies among the lads and they are bound together by a spirit of willing co-operation. It is a very harmonious community.

An accident the other day which fortunately did not have very serious results will give you an idea of what these boys are made. While working in a barley field four of them came across a bottle-shaped article which one lad picked up. Another suggested it might be a bomb. When thrown down it went off. Two of the boys were taken to Margate Hospital with superficial injuries but when Mr. Wilsher left them there the same day both were eating a hearty meal and they are "itching" to get back to work.

In the Village.

So much for the working side of their life. Now for a few words about their billet. Where the village children once recited their multiplication tables, 40 lads, wearied by honest toil, now have their well-earned sleep, some on mattresses laid out on the desks and others on camp beds. Even if it is not so comfortable as home they're not exactly roughing it.

At 7.30 in the morning, no doubt with many cries of "Wakie, wakie," the boys tumble out of their temporary beds and after a substantial breakfast an hour later cycle out to their work on the various farms. Returning at noon for lunch they are off again before one, taking with them a picnic tea. Work ends between 7.30 and 8 in the evening and many of the boys, even after this long day's work, are ready for a short game of cricket before supper.

All the boys speak highly of Mrs. Lamb and the food she cooks. Being on the land, the boys are entitled to agricultural rations, very necessary for their keen appetites. The menu for the day on which our reporter called was typical. For breakfast the lads had cornflakes and milk, hot minced beef on toast, bread and butter and marmalade. Dinner consisted of boiled cod, parsley sauce, new potatoes and peas, stewed fruit and custard, picnic tea of green salad and large rounds of bread and butter, and supper of baked beans on toast with cake and cocoa. Three of the senior boys remain at the school to prepare the food each day. They are known as Stack, Cheese and Brock, and form a hard-working and occasionally a boisterous trinity; theirs is an arduous job for which each volunteered. In the sizeable kitchen an extra gas stove has been installed. In the dining-hall the boys sit at rows of table-desks placed flush against one another.

Mural Decorations.

It is this room which is decorated with Mr. Lamb's humorous chalk drawings. Another of these worthy of note shows the early efforts of the lads with the pitchforks. They appeared to have been very inexperienced in the handling of these "weapons" and the thoughts of their victims are summed up:

"What strange, uncanny words are these
Wafting out upon the breeze;
While mild Minstonians swiftly flocking
Come to hear the language shocking."

Yet another caricature is of "Pa" Read, formerly caretaker at Chatham House, who cycled from his Ramsgate home to visit the boys the other day. One caricature showed his slim line before and the other his rotund appearance after refreshment. The caption read:

"Pa arrived here looking thinner,
He lent a hand and stayed to dinner."

The old adage about all work and no play is very true of the boys. When they arrived they had very few facilities for amusement but out of three tables and a blackboard they managed to fix up a ping-pong table and if the joins make for a few "googlie" balls that's all in the fun. If they tire of table-tennis there is a darts board to play on.

But, of course, not a lot of time is left for playing, for on Sundays most of the boys go to their homes. For the rest of the week they're there to work—and they won't maybe take their bread so much for granted as they formerly did.

AIR THRILLS

JAMES CAGNEY AT KING'S

James Cagney has one of his greatest roles in "Captains of the Clouds," which is being screened at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, to-day and to-morrow.

This technicolour film is a story of the Royal Canadian Air Force and a large cast supports Cagney. There is Dennis Morgan, virile young leading man, Brenda Marshall, whose flashing brunette beauty is fully revealed by the colour camera, Alan Hale, George Tobias and Reginald Gardiner as Irish, Canadian and English flyers respectively. Mr. Winston Churchill's voice, delivering a portion of one of his historic war speeches, is heard in the film.

Conrad Veidt plays two vastly different roles in "Nazi Agent," the chief feature for the latter part of the week, which, as the name suggests, is a gripping spy drama. As Baron Von Detner, Veidt is the ruthless commander of a sabotage ring and he also plays the part of his brother Otto, a kindly scholarly stamp and book collector. The baron enmeshes his brother in his plots and uses his book store as a clearing house for spy information and instructions. Ann Ayars, a new discovery, plays opposite him. Frank Craven and Eileen O'Hearn appear in the supporting film "The Richest Man in Town."

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WOMEN'S CHAT

SOLVING THE BREAKFAST PROBLEM

The best machine in the world is not much good without good fuel to drive it. Most efficient of machines, when properly treated, is the human body. As in the case of the mechanical engine, the human engine needs plenty of fuel, especially in these hard-working days.

Breakfasts are still a problem. The bacon and egg habit has been such a long time dying. People who work hard need to start the day well with something substantial so here are three simple, easily prepared dishes which will provide good fuel for that extra spurt needed in the war effort.

Any one of these may be served with a half-rasher of bacon if you have it, but each is a complete dish in itself without it.

Irish Potato Cakes.

- ½ lb. mashed potato (prepared overnight if necessary)
- 1 oz. margarine
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- Flour

Melt the margarine, add this and the flour to the mashed potato with enough flour to make a soft dough. Roll out ½ inch thick and fry with the bacon for breakfast or, in the absence of bacon, fry in a little dripping and serve with a pat of margarine.

Tomato Cakes.

- 2 good sized tomatoes
- 4 sausages
- Breadcrumbs
- Salt and pepper
- 1 dessertspoonful dripping

Chop the tomatoes finely and fry them in the dripping. Skin the sausages and add the meat to the tomato with the seasoning, mashing all together.

Add enough breadcrumbs to make the mixture bind together. Shape in flat cakes, using a little flour, and fry until brown and crisp. The cakes may be made overnight so that they only need frying at breakfast-time.

Potato Fritters.

- 2 ozs. cooked potato
- 2 ozs. flour
- 1 level tablespoonful dried egg (reconstituted with 2 tablespoonsful water)
- 1 teaspoonful chopped parsley
- ¼ pint milk and water
- Salt and pepper

Mix the potato, flour, salt, pepper and parsley. Gradually beat in the egg and milk to make a fairly thick batter. Drop in spoonsful in the frying pan in which you have heated a little bacon fat. Fry on both sides until brown.

If liked, a little chopped bacon may be mixed into the batter.

It is a good idea when preparing a substantial breakfast for the family to serve a dish of potatoes with the sausages, bacon, fish, whatever you are cooking as the main dish.

There will probably not be time to wait for a pan of potatoes to cook in the ordinary way, so try this quick way of cooking them: scrub the potatoes, cut them crossways in good thick rounds, put them in a shallow pan with a very little boiling salted water and put the lid on tightly. Let them cook for about ten minutes. Then if you have a little bacon fat in the frying pan put the potato slices into it and shake them about for a moment or two.

Household milk, dried eggs and potatoes will be the Big Three for winter fitness and they are excellent breakfast foods, just the thing for using in dishes to "stoke the engine" before going out on cold winter mornings.

SUNFLOWER DAY

Sunflower Day, held at Ramsgate on behalf of the Waifs and Strays Society, realised £38 7s. 6d.

The magnificent sum of nearly £7 was collected by Mrs. Hall.

The secretary and Mrs. Foster, the local organiser, wish to thank all who contributed to the success of the collection.

The collectors and the amounts collected were:

Mrs. Apps, 6s. 1½d.; A.R.P. (Thanet-road), 6s. 6½d.; Mrs. Bickerton, £1 8s. 3d.; Mrs. Digweed, sen., £1 13s. 7d.; Mrs. Eates, £1 12s 9d.; Mrs Ellistone, £2 4s. 4d.; Mrs. Farley, 11s. 2d.; Miss G. Fenn, 17s. 6½d.; Mrs. Goodbourn, 17s. 0½d.; Mr. Green, 11s. 9½d.; Mrs. Hall, £6 18s. 4½d.; Miss Howell, £2 1s. 5d.; Miss M. Howell, £1 1s. 5d.; Mrs. Inge, 13s. 11½d.; Mrs. Johnson, 5s. 2d.; Miss LeGallais, £2 10s.; Miss Mettam, 6s. 8d.; Miss Moyes, 9s. 1½d.; Mrs. Nichols, sen., £1 7s. 3d.; Mrs. Nichols, jun., £1 8s. 7d.; N.F.S. (Dawson's), £1 7s. 11½d.; N.F.S. (Effingham-street), 1s. 9½d.; N.F.S. (Ellington), 4s. 7½d.; N.F.S. (Thanet-road), 5s. 6d.; Miss Privett, 10s. 1½d.; Mrs. Snapes, 11s. 10½d.; Mrs. Stowe, 11s. 6d.; Miss Tappenden, £1 6s. 11½d.; Mrs. Taylor, 15s. 4d.; Miss Tombs, £2 15s. 4d.; Mrs. Wall, 8s. 1d.; Mrs. Ward, £1 10s. 7½d.; Mrs. Waters, 1s. 5d.

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FOOD FACTS

DRIED EGGS

How much Dried Egg can I buy?

Before August 31st the shops will have had enough to supply one package or tin to every customer who was registered with them for shell eggs. This will make up the first distribution. If you have changed your retailer go to the new one, but in all cases the *old book* will be marked.

Then there will be other distributions?

Yes indeed! The next general share out will be in early October.

How long do Dried Eggs keep?

This is a difficult one — so much depends on the date when the tin or package was packed and on how it has been stored since. As you will be able to get more dried eggs at regular intervals, the best way is to start on what you've got now, and so make sure of enjoying the eggs at their best. They won't keep for the winter.

Why do you say "Tin or Package"?

Most of the supplies so far have been in the red and silver tin, and there are more of these to come, but some supplies are being packed in special waxed cartons with a picture of the "Lease/Lend" eagle. *Whatever the shape or type of container, you may be sure of getting twelve pure eggs for your 1/9.*

Where is the best place to keep my Dried Eggs?

Any cool dry place where you are not likely to forget them. Moisture, heat and the odour of other food all tend to spoil dried eggs. Do not keep it in the refrigerator after the tin has been opened.

How do Dried Eggs compare with shell eggs for cooking?

As yolk and white are mixed, dried eggs cannot be boiled, fried or poached. For all other purposes, treat them exactly as shell eggs. They have the same *food values*, and are just as good for children as for grown-ups. One tin will go just as far as a dozen eggs from the farm. After mixing with water or milk — "reconstituting" they call it — you *must* use the mixture right away. If you would like a leaflet of recipes, write to the Ministry of Food.

Can Dried Eggs be used dry?

Yes, for puddings and cakes. The dried egg should be mixed well with the flour.

I am not now registered for shell eggs. Can I get Dried Eggs?

Yes, from any retailer who has them for sale, but don't forget to take your old Ration Book as well as your new one.

RECIPE of the WEEK No. 1

SAVOURY BAKE

Cooking time: ½ hour. **Ingredients:** 4 slices of stale bread, 4 tablespoonfuls grated cheese, 2 tablespoonfuls milk or household milk, 1 dried egg (1 level tablespoonful dried egg, 2 tablespoonfuls water), 1 tablespoonful chopped onion or shallot or 1 teaspoonful mixed herbs, salt, pepper, 1½ level tablespoonfuls fat. **Quantity:** 4 helpings. **Method:** Soak bread in water until soft, squeeze out water and beat bread with a fork until smooth. Add grated cheese, onion or herbs, egg, milk, pepper, salt. Beat mixture well. Heat fat in a baking tin. Spread in the mixture, bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

If you don't want to use the oven, melt the fat in a pan, drop large spoonfuls of the mixture in and fry both sides until golden brown. Serve at once with a green vegetable.

Listen to the Kitchen Front —8.15 every morning.

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1 FOOD FACTS No. 111

INCREASE THE YIELDS OF ALL YOUR FIELDS

PLAN your cropping NOW FOR winter milk 1943-44

Every pint of milk *you* produce in the Winter of 1943-44 will be worth more to the Nation than *three* pints next Summer. You have been asked *not* to bull your heifers now or next Summer, but in Autumn and particularly in November and December. More Autumn and Winter calvers will require more feeding-stuffs in the Winter of 1943-44. These must be home-grown. So plan your Autumn and Spring croppings to make sure of sufficient Winter supplies.

GROW ALL THE FODDER CROPS YOU CAN ON YOUR OWN FARM

★ ***Autumn Sown Crops***

Grow beans or beans and oats; and, where necessary, rye or oats and vetches mixtures for forage crops.

★ ***Spring Sown Crops***

Grow oats, dredge corn; pea and oat mixture for hay and silage; kales, roots and linseed.

★ ***Make Silage***

It will be your sheet anchor. Preserve early Summer and Autumn grass as silage. First-quality silage replaces cake.

Ask your county war executive committee for advice on how to plan your cropping to supply the feeding stuffs you will require in the Winter of 1943-44

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

BEST FOR TWENTY YEARS

RAMSGATE HOSPITAL FLAG DAY

In spite of war conditions Saturday's flag day in aid of Ramsgate General Hospital achieved the best result for 20 years.

A total sum of £90 11s. 2d. was realised and of this £9 0s. 3½d. was collected by the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe).

The collection was organised by the Mayoress (Mrs. Kempe) and the Mayor's Secretary (Mrs. Peete), assisted by Mrs. Wilkenning.

The individual collections were: The Mayor, £9 0s. 3½d.; Mrs. Halls, £2 17s. 5d.; Miss Fenn, 18s. 2½d.; Mrs. Bickerton, 18s. 5d.; Master Bernard Denne, £1 10s. 2d.; Mrs. Todd, £5 7s. 4½d.; Miss Le-Gallais, £1 16s. 6d.; Ellington Fire Station, 18s. 8d.; Dawson's Fire Station, 15s. 9½d.; Effingham Fire Station, 18s. 8d.; Thanet Fire Station, £3 1s. 6½d.; Mrs. Baker, £1 12s. 2d.; Nurse Blackburn, £3 1s. 6d.; Nurse Shorey, £1 7s. 0½d.; Nurse Fiddyment, £1 2s. 2½d.; Nurse Atkins, £1 4s. 3d.; Nurses Marshall and Parish, 16s. 5½d.; Nurse Rogers, 15s.; Nurse Dicks, 14s. 7d.; Nurse Stacey, £1 10s. 6½d.; Nurses Stroud and Byes, 14s. 11d.; Nurse Brett, 6s. 8d.; Nurse Stanley, 15s. 2d.; Nurse Chaffe, 9s. 1½d.; Mr. Hewes, £2 13s. 8d.; Miss Tappenden, 16s. 9d.; Miss Quick, £2 8s. 9d.; Mrs. Ringe, 5s. 5½d.; Mrs. Nicholls, £1 10s. 0½d.; Mr. March, £3 17s. 10½d.; Mrs. Ellistone, £1 16s. 1½d.; Mrs. Neep, £2 10s. 8½d.; Miss Howells, £2 7s. 5d.; Mrs. Baker, 13s. 11d.; Mrs. Shelton, £2 3s. 9d.; Mrs. Nicholls, £1 14s. 9d.; Wardens' Posts—A1, £1 11s.5½d., A4, 13s. 9d., E15, 6s. 0½d., D14, 5s. 4½d., A2, 2s. 3½d., E17, 9s. 11d., C9, 19s. 4d., E16, 7s. 9d.; Officer in charge, Manston, £6 4s. 9d.; Manston Village, £1 4s. 1½d.; Mrs. Lock, £2 4s. 6½d.; Haine Hospital, 16s. 2½d.; Northwood Fire Station, £1 13s.; Barracroft, 5s. 3½d.; Mrs. Neeves, £3 10s. 4d.; Miss Robinson, £1 15s. 8½d.; Miss Privett, 14s.; Mr. Green, 10s. 8d.; Miss Mettam, 5s. 6d.; Miss Moys, 4s. 11d.; Miss Beer, 8s. 1½d.; donation of farthings, Mrs. Cook, 10s. 1½d.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at the Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternatively. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

N.S.P.C.C. Flag Day.—In aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, a flag day is to be held in Ramsgate on Saturday. Helpers will be welcome and they can obtain collecting boxes from Mrs. Riches at Clarendon House on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Emergency Salvage Scheme.—The manner in which the salvage scheme operated in the recently bombed City of Canterbury will be explained by the principal officers of the Canterbury Scheme at a meeting to be held at Clarendon House, Ramsgate, on Thursday. The meeting begins at 3 p.m. and members of the Traders' Emergency Salvage Scheme in Ramsgate, Broadstairs and St. Peter's are invited.

BROADSTAIRS

Bowls.—In the aces pairs competition of Broadstairs Bowling Club Messrs. Shrubshall and Carey defeated Messrs. Gilham and Sizer by one shot.

Wool Fund.—The receipts of Mrs. B. J. Pearson's wool fund for comforts for service men from March, 1941, to July, 1942, amounted to £180 4s. 8d.

Tanks For Attack.—Towards their target of £11,000 in the "Tanks for Attack" savings campaign, Broadstairs and St. Peter's raised £3,835 during the first four weeks.

Sunday School Treat.—A treat for the children of St. Andrew's Church, Reading Street, Sunday School, was held in the grounds of the Red House, St. Peter's, on Wednesday.

Engagement.—The engagement is announced of Dr. George L. Lambert, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lambert, of Finchley, and Third Officer Dorothy M. Whiteley, W.R.N.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whiteley, of Kingsgate.

Old Comrades' Whist.—At a whist drive held by the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association at the Rose Inn, Mr. R. Lawrence was M.C. and prizes were distributed by Mr. L. Pallant to Miss Lisois, Mr. Strathful, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Admans, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Philpott, Mrs. Hillier and Gnr. Keay.

Back to Duty.—A/B A. Hewitt, R.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hewitt, of 8 Fair-street, Upton, who was recently injured through enemy bombing at Malta, is now back on duty after his discharge from hospital. Some months ago he was serving on H.M. cruiser Penelope when she was engaged in a long action in the Mediterranean.

Death of Mr. A. Tucker.—Formerly on the outdoor staff of Broadstairs Council, Mr. Alfred Tucker died at his residence, Ashton-cottages, Devonshire-gardens, Broadstairs, last week, at the age of 58 years. He served with The Buffs in the Boer War and the Great War of 1914-18, and leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters.

Funeral of Miss Izod.—The funeral took place at St. Peter's on Tuesday of Miss Elisabeth M. A. Izod, of 9 Westcliff-road, Broadstairs, who passed away the previous Saturday. Miss Izod, who was 74 years of age, had been a district nurse in Broadstairs for many years. The Rector (Rev. C. H. Bailey) conducted the committal service. Mourners present included Miss E. C. Izod and Mrs. C. Izod (sisters), Mrs. A. Ritchie, Miss Ritchie, Miss F. Quick, Miss E. Gray, Mrs. P. Hardman, Mrs. Syred, Mrs. Benfield and Miss Read (friends).

Templars' Gift Sale.—A gift sale in aid of the Grand Lodge Special Fund was conducted by Mr. A. B. Impett at Tuesday's meeting of the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., Broadstairs. The Chief Templar, Mrs. O. E. Fennell, presided, and reports were given by Mrs. L. A. Ware on juvenile work and Mrs. S. Glover on the quarterly session of the East Kent District Lodge. An address was given by Mrs. Longley, District Superintendent Juvenile Work, Middlesex District. The intercession service was conducted by the lodge chaplain, Mrs. N. McCabe.

CPL. C. J. WEYMOUTH

A former member of Ramsgate Civil Defence Rescue Squad, Cpl. C. J. Weymouth is serving with the Royal Air Force Police in West Africa.

Well-known throughout Thanet, Cpl. Weymouth, who lived in Cecilia-road, was a partner in the firm of H. E. Weymouth and Co., monumental masons.

Thirty-one years of age, Cpl. Weymouth enlisted in the R.A.F.V.R. in July, 1941, and in December of the same year was promoted to the rank of corporal.

MARGATE

Death of Mrs. A. Hobday.—Mrs. Annie Maria Hobday, widow of the late Mr. Henry Hobday, former Margate grocer, died last week at the age of 82 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Todd, of Rosieres, West Cliff-gardens, Margate. Mrs. Hobday had lived in Margate for the greater part of her life. Mr. Hobday died a year after celebrating his golden wedding in 1934.

WAGGONER TO FARMER

DEATH OF MR. A. BROCKMAN

STARTED BUSINESS ON £30

About 70 years ago a young man by the name of Augustus Brockman decided to leave his job as a waggoner at Haine and start in business on his own.

It was a brave venture for his capital amounted to only £30, but when he died at Bearsted on Wednesday Mr. Brockman was head of one of the best-known and most skilful farming families in Kent.

Until two years ago Mr. Brockman lived at Sunnyside, Margate-road, Ramsgate, but he then moved to Bearsted. For his 93 years he was wonderfully agile and his death followed an illness of only two or three weeks.

Although he prospered well in life, Mr. Brockman did not have the advantage of education and he was unable to write apart from signing his name. He could, however, boast a retentive memory and in his young days, as a Wesleyan lay preacher, would deliver extempore addresses based on texts which his friends had taught him. Although for the greater part of his life he was a Methodist, he had been a popular figure at the Ramsgate Citadel of the Salvation Army for many years.

Some years ago Mr. Brockman was a member of the old Minster Board of Guardians.

Mr. Brockman leaves two sons—John, of Haine Farm, and Arthur, of Updown Farm, Westwood. Mr. John Brockman has three sons at Hazeldene Farm, Minster, Nash Farm, Margate, and Hoare Farm, Chislet, and Rowling Court, Goodnestone, near Canterbury. Mr. Arthur Brockman's son is at Wingleton Farm, Sutton, Ringwould.

Mr. Brockman's wife passed away 14 years ago.

Many members of the Salvation Army were present when the funeral took place at Ramsgate Cemetery on Saturday.

The committal service was conducted by Maj. G. Easey, Adjt. of the Ramsgate Citadel of the Salvation Army, assisted by the Margate adjutant.

The chief mourners were Mr. Arthur Brockman (son), Mr. John Brockman (son) and Mrs. Brockman, Mr. Leslie Brockman (grandson) and Mrs. Brockman, Messrs. Stanley, William and Sidney Brockman (grandsons), Violet, Grace and Elsie (granddaughters), John (great-grandson) and Joan and Grace (great-granddaughters).

Floral tributes included those from: Arthur, Rose and Ethel; Jack and Edie; Les and Ivy; Elsie, Han and Derek; Grace, Hazel and Jean; Will, Vi and the girls; Sid, Hilda and John; Gus and Edie; J. and F. Causon; Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and Gertie (Canada); the Misses Horton; Mrs. F. Hollands and Jessie; Mr. and Mrs. F. Chandler.

Mr. W. H. Maskell, of Hardres-street, Ramsgate, carried out the funeral arrangements.

ST. LAWRENCE WEDDING

The wedding took place at St. Lawrence Church last week between Miss Jean Evelyn Pitfield, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pitfield, of 41 Southwood-road, Ramsgate, and Mr. Douglas Cecil Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Marsh, of Grove Park, London.

A former pupil of Clarendon House County School, Ramsgate, the bride has for some time been teaching at Mottingham, Kent.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a nigger brown ensemble and carried a bouquet of cream rosebuds and white heather. Her sister, Miss Helen (Peggy) Pitfield, who acted as bridesmaid, wore an egg-shell blue gown.

The Vicar of St. Lawrence (Rev. J. H. Roundhill) officiated and Mr. Peter Marsh, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

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BLACK-OUT TO-DAY FROM 8.34 p.m. TILL 5.31 a.m.

CHEERFULNESS IN MIDDLE EAST

D.S.M. FOR FLT.-SGT. HOLBROOK

Although they left Ramsgate 28 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holbrook, of 30 Watling-street, Gillingham, still have many local ties and their friends will be interested to learn that Flt.-Sgt. W. H. Holbrook, their third son, has been awarded the D.S.M.

Flt.-Sgt. Holbrook is serving with the Fleet Air Arm and the award has been made for devotion to duty and cheerfulness at all times while on active service in the Middle East. He was twice mentioned in despatches.

Prior to the war he saw ten years' service in the R.A.F. and in 1939, as a V.R., was called up and entered the Fleet Air Arm. He left England on H.M. aircraft-carrier Illustrious and when she was damaged he served in Greece, Crete, Cyprus and Libya. He is now back in England.

Flt.-Sgt. Holbrook played rugger and cricket for an R.A.F. squadron and in peace-time was a member of the Maidstone Rugby Club, while he also played cricket for Chatham.

At Ramsgate he attended Christ Church School and finished his education at St. John's School, Chatham, and Chatham Technical School.

His father is proprietor of an oyster and shellfish bar at Chatham and he is to take over the business at the end of the war.

Sgt. Holbrook's eldest brother, Horace, served in the old R.E.K.M.R. (Yeomanry) in the Middle East in the last war and after coming safely through heavy fighting in Palestine, was transferred to the western front and was killed in action in September, 1918.

COUNTY SQUADRON IN ACTION

KENT'S FINE EFFORT

The current issue of "Kent," the journal of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men, contains a pictorial record of the Kent County Spitfire Squadron, which is now almost daily in action over enemy territory.

The Kent County Spitfire Fund was inaugurated by the association in August, 1940.

After the first £25,000 had been sent to the Minister of Aircraft Production it was decided that Kent must have its own fighter squadron. Other local funds in the county co-operated and a total of £110,000 has been given by the people of Kent and Kentish folk in all parts of the Empire and America.

Among the local Spitfire funds mentioned as having co-operated are those of Broadstairs and Margate.

Besides men of Kent and Kentish men the gallant young pilots of the county squadron include men from the Empire and our Allies.

"Hardly ever before has the spirit of Kent been so spontaneously expressed as in this splendid achievement," adds "Kent," "and our sincere thanks go out to all the people of Kent and our kinsfolk across the seas who, in many cases by considerable self-sacrifice, have made possible the provision of the Kent County Squadron."

BOWLS

RAMSGATE DEFEATED

Dane Park B.C. visited Ramsgate on Saturday and defeated the home club by 63 shots to 53.

Ramsgate

W. R. Mockridge, T. Wells, B. Futter, B. E. Bushell ... 15
W. Copping, W. Brown, T. Fletcher, C. R. Woodhams ... 27
F. Josling, P. F. Riches, S. A. Ovenden, T. W. Mockridge ... 11

Dane Park

W. Fudge, R. Parker, B. Woodcock, W. H. Paine ... 20
H. Foster, W. Caton, A. J. Munday, J. Rhodes ... 19
E. Amos, R. Ovenden, G. W. Solly, W. R. Rickon ... 24

DANE PARK

The return match between Margate Police and the Wardens resulted in a win for the Wardens by 58 shots to 54.

Wardens

Sgt. Russell, S/C W. Palmer, S. King, E. Pettett ... 24
P. Knighton, C. Middleton, E. Ransford, A. Kennard ... 17
S. Tregilgas, K. Setterfield, G. Solly, B. Wells ... 17

Police

W/R Winch, P/C Upton, P/C Luckhurst, Sgt. Galer ... 14
W/R Westman, W/R Whiting, P/C Miller, Sgt. Sutherland ... 21
D/C Lilliott, D/I Cory, Sgt. Norris, P/C Bray ... 19

In the final of the second singles competition E. T. Marshall defeated E. Pettett by the narrow margin of one shot—27-26. The game was one of the best played this season. Each player scored on 18 ends and 36 ends were played before the winning shot was scored.

Results in the second pairs competition were: H. Street and A. Bradley 24, W. Fudge and J. Goodenham 23; W. Caton and C. Arrow 31, Mrs. Powell and J. Simpson 11; H. Foster and B. J. Garraway 26, P. Knighton and P/C G. Bray 18; H. Sandwell and A. J. Munday 28, Mrs. Rickon and W. R. Rickon 12.

The Aces, S. Brown, G. Pyle and H. G. Wyatt, lost to the Challengers, F. Barnes, H. Howard and A. Bradley by 34 shots to 17.

ARMY BEAT POLICE

In a shooting match between Ramsgate Police and an Army side on Wednesday the Army emerged winners by 319 points to 266.

The scores were:

Ramsgate Police—C/I Butcher 17 and 19, P/S Wait 17 and 34, P/C Housden 15 and 20, P/C Shanahan 9 and 25, W/R Scott 19 and 32, W/R Philpott 15 and 19, S/C Fearn 18 and 18, S/C Luckett 15 and 5;

Army—Sgt. Duckworth 19 and 31, Sgt. Kitwood 4 and 21, B/S/M Fall, 16 and 32; Gnr. Alcock 11 and 25, B/S/M Scott 18 and 32, Gnr. Armit 3 and 34, L/Bdr. Jones 13 and 16, Gnr. Terry 10 and 30.

A.T.C. CRICKET

The N.C.Os. and cadets of the Thanet Squadron, A.T.C., defeated their officers and instructors by 131 runs at Dane Park on Sunday.

Heathfield contributed 17 to the officers' score of 35, to which the cadets replied with 166 (Cocking 44, Mellor 39). For the cadets Hammond took 5 wickets for 0, Walker 2 for 3 and Lilliott 3 for 16.

A (Margate) Flight beat C (Ramsgate) Flight by 21 runs at Pettman Central School ground the previous day. Ramsgate knocked up 36 and Margate 57.

Poultry-keepers owning more than 25 birds may use the eggs for a manufacturing business carried on by them, states the Ministry of Food in an amendment to a recent press notice. The "under 25" producers may also, if they like, sell their eggs direct to a licensed buyer or licensed packer at 3s. 1d. per dozen instead of selling direct to consumers at 2s. a dozen.

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FOOD CONTROL COMMITTEES

The Minister of Food has decided to make certain amendments to the order governing the constitution of Food Control Committees in the light of the experience gained since these committees were first established in September, 1939.

The new order will provide among other things that the appointments of all members shall take effect on 1st January. Under the existing order, the majority of members take up their appointments during September, and in order to relieve the local authorities of the obligation of making further appointments within a few months the Minister has made an interim order extending the terms of office of all members now serving on Food Control Committees until 31st December, 1942.

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT CONCERT

On behalf of the widow and daughter of part-time Fireman W. E. Ward, who lost his life while on duty in the Canterbury blitz, a variety concert organised by part-time members of the Southwood sub-station of the National Fire Service, was held in St. Lawrence Parish Hall on Thursday.

Proceeds of the full house amounted to £23 7s. 6d. and the sub-station contributed a further £2 9s.

Thirteen local artistes entertained and two clever impersonators, Bdr. Baker and Gnr. MacLaren, were provided by Maj. Reeman.

Div. Off. Denne, N.F.S., spoke of the splendid work part-time members of the service were doing, proposed a vote of thanks to the artistes and congratulated the organisers on the success of the show.

POINTS ON BISCUITS

Who feed their dogs on human biscuits
  Must now to doggy brands descend,
For human brands are highly pointed,
  And so dog-pampering must end.

Fido dear will learn to guzzle
  The coarser food that he can get
And leave poor human fools to puzzle
  Out their points' strange alphabet.

Flossie dear may have to suffer
  Indigestion's cruel pangs,
But of this she cannot tell you
  As she licks her busy fangs.

Stomachs by degrees will settle
  Down to what they do not like;
We are all upon our mettle,
  Those who laze and those who hike.

Has Lord Woolton ever sampled
  All the miseries of points?
If so, permanent lumbago
  Should embarrass all his joints!

WALTER K. LEWIS.

BOY BURNED

CHALK PIT ACCIDENT

Suffering from burns to his arms and legs, Lionel Miller, aged 12, of 35 Picton-road, Ramsgate, was admitted to Ramsgate General Hospital on Tuesday.

The boy was assisting his father in cleaning parts of an old motor car in a chalk pit in Cecilia-road when some petrol in a bucket caught light.

FUNERAL OF MR. F. FINCH

The funeral took place at Westbere last week of Mr. Frank Finch, of 34 St. Luke's-road, Ramsgate.

Mr. Finch, who was 76 years of age, had been in ill-health for about two years and since the war had lived with his daughter at Hersden.

An employee of the Ramsgate Corporation Works Department for many years, Mr. Finch leaves a widow and daughter to mourn their loss.

The mourners at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin (son-in-law and daughter), Miss R. Finch (sister) and Mrs. Videan (sister-in-law).

Floral tributes were received from: the widow; daughter and son-in-law; Wilfred and Alan (grandsons); Alfred and Edie; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brindle and Mr. and Mrs. Rigden; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Davies; Mr. and Mrs. T. Machin; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Russell; Mr. F. H. Cronin; Mr. and Mrs. W. Protheroe; Mr. and Mrs. W. Abraham and Rosslyn; Mr. and Mrs. D. James; Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones and family (Canterbury); Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and Gladys (Rainham); Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Cooper; Mrs. Birch, Nell, Flo, Harry and Nellie (Canterbury); Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

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In future, the Ministry of Food will provide miners with extra soap for baths, either at the pithead or at home. Formerly, soap allowance to collieries with pithead baths was based on the number of miners using the bath. In future, the allowances will be according to the number of non-clerical workers at the colliery.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

MARRIAGES

Bower—Williamson.—9th August, at the Parish Church, Newborough, Staffs., John Bower, eldest son of Mr. W. Bower, of Ramsgate, to Grace Ethel Williamson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williamson, of Ramsgate, evacuated to Newborough.

Lester—Wingent.—15th August, at St. Luke's, Burton, Thomas Lester, of Highcliffe, Hants., to Heather Wingent, of Christchurch, Hants.

Marsh—Pitfield.—15th August, at St. Lawrence Church, Ramsgate, Douglas Cecil Marsh, of Grove Park, London, to Jean Evelyn Pitfield, of Ramsgate.

Spickett—Bellchambers.—19th August, at St. Michael's Church, Sittingbourne, Edward Spickett, of Margate, to Joan Bellchambers, of Sittingbourne.

Woodley—Packham.—15th August, in London, Dr. John Woodley, of London, to Joan Mary Packham, of St. Nicholas-at-Wade, Thanet.

Wild—Smith.—13th August, at St. Peter's Methodist Church, Canterbury, Robert F. Wild, of Oldham, Lancs., to Doreen Smith, of Sturry, late of Ramsgate.

DEATHS

Hobday.—16th August, Annie Maria Hobday, at Rosieres, Westcliff-gardens, Margate.

Sapwell.—18th August, at The Limes, Addington-road, Margate, Harry Vincent Sapwell, late of St. Peter's, aged 58 years.

MacDonald.—15th August, Julia Callenso MacDonald, of 18 Albert-street, Ramsgate.

RETURN THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Hawker and family wish to thank all relatives and kind friends for their sympathy in their sad loss, and for floral tributes sent; also Mr. Maskell for all his kindness and for the funeral arrangements.—36 Hollicondane-road, Ramsgate.

IN MEMORIAM

Chantler.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Albert Henry Chantler, who was killed by enemy action on 25th August, 1940.

This day brings back to memory
  A loved one laid to rest,
And those who think of him to-day
  Are those who loved him best.

—From his loving wife and daughters.

Emmerson.—In affectionate remembrance of my dear husband, Walter Emmerson, who was called away 26th August, 1938.

Death divides but memories cling.
—From his wife, c/o 165 Wincheap-street, Canterbury, and also friends at Wye.

Fisher.—With unfailing admiration and in proud memory of our adored and beloved only son, Sgt.-Plt. William Royston (Roy) Fisher, R.A.F.V.R., aged 20, and his heroic crew, who did not return from air operations over Germany on the night of 19th August, 1941.—Mum and Dad.

Per Ardua ad Astra.

—Glenmere, London-road, Ramsgate.

Fisher.—In proud and loving memory of my dear brother Roy, sergeant-pilot, R.A.F.V.R., and of his gallant crew, reported missing 19th August, 1941.—So dearly loved and so sadly missed by his devoted sister Vi and brother-in-law Bert.

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